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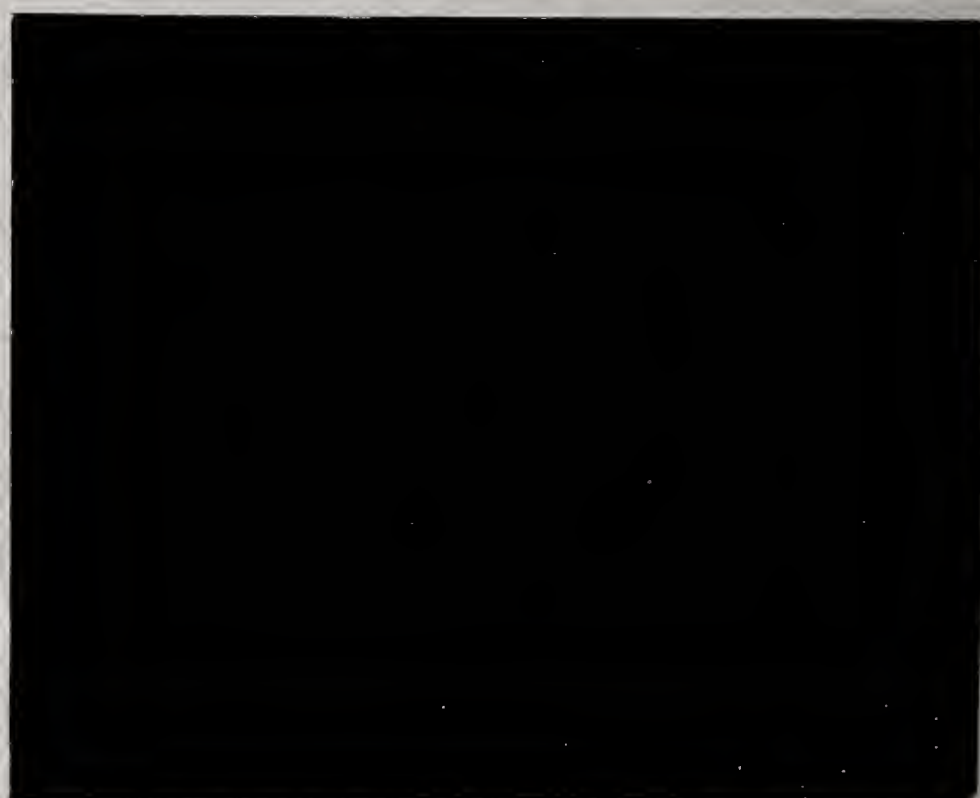
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**A** VISIT TO THE ORIENT, including Africa is possible via the Stereopticon in an hour's easy travel. Forty-two stereopticon lectures are available for the use of Baptist churches, young people's societies and Sunday Schools.

These lectures are illustrated with beautifully colored stereopticon slides and show the native peoples, their living conditions and industries and explain the various missionary activities by which the non-Christian world is being led from heathenism to Christianity.

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2. The payment for breakage of slides; colored \$1.50; plain, \$1.00.
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The other lectures as well as duplicates of those at headquarters are distributed with the district secretaries for use in the West and Middle West, as follows:

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## **THE SCOPE OF THE LECTURES.**

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The following summary will indicate briefly the scope, character and content of each of the forty-two lectures.

### **1. A NEW RECRUIT IN HEATHEN LANDS.**

The pictures in this lecture give a comprehensive survey of the entire missionary enterprise. The spectators accompany the new missionary from the influences which first determined his choice for service, to actual achievements on the mission field. Scenes from all our mission lands are included.

### **2. A STORY OF MISSIONARY ENDEAVOR.**

Missionary endeavor includes Christian education, medical work as well as evangelism. In these pictures not only endeavor but also results in the various mission fields are indicated. The transforming results of missionary endeavor in native life are clearly shown.

### **3. A CENTURY OF MISSIONARY ACHIEVEMENT.**

A glimpse into each mission field in Asia and Africa showing the progress and development of Christianity since the days of Adoniram Judson more than 100 years ago. Those who desire a comprehensive historical survey of Baptist foreign missions during the past century will be well pleased with this lecture.

#### **4. BAPTIST MISSIONS AROUND THE WORLD.**

Scenes from every country in which our missionaries are laboring give some idea of the great scope of our work. Not only to Asia and Africa, but to European countries, also, is the gospel message carried.

#### **5. THE MISSIONARY DOCTOR.**

In all our mission fields the missionary doctor is displacing native ignorance and practice by a knowledge of Christ and modern surgery. When one understands the superstition he must combat one can best appreciate the progress represented by a Christian hospital among the filthy non-Christian villages of the East, and the sacrificing endeavors of a modern follower of the Great Physician.

#### **6. THE STORY OF ADONIRAM JUDSON.**

An illustrated account of the thrilling and heroic experiences of the first American Baptist foreign missionary. The pictures include some interesting scenes in Burma and the lecture is a pictorial biography of Adoniram Judson.

#### **7. IN PICTURESQUE BURMA.**

According to many tourists Burma is more delightful and picturesque than Japan. Burmese customs, manners, religious life, Christian and non-Christian are shown.

#### **8. YESTERDAY AND TODAY IN BURMA.**

A carefully selected set of slides showing all the interesting features of the country and its people. Burma of today is a concrete result of missionary endeavor.



## **9. HERE AND THERE IN PAGODA LAND.**

Burma, the great land of pagodas, is under the iron rule of custom. Many of these customs, so strange to the foreigner are shown in the pictures which describe native life in country, city and on the river.

## **10. ON THE FRONTIER OF BURMA.**

One hundred years of mission work in Burma since Judson first took a knowledge of Christ to that country, has achieved remarkable results. The pictures of non-Christian villages and customs are a striking contrast to those that testify to the transformation of these villages and show a country dotted with Christian schools and peopled with happy believers.

## **11. AMONG THE KARENS OF LOWER BURMA.**

The Karens attracted Judson's attention soon after his arrival in Burma and it was from this tribe that some of the first Christian converts came. The pictures show the Karens at home, the home of 100 years ago and the home of today.

## **12. THE GOSPEL AMONG THE KARENS.**

The slides show the great variety of native conveyances that have helped in spreading the message from one little village to the next. The gradual progress made by the people in erecting their own jungle chapels, and in other forms of self-support is clearly shown.

### **13. A TOUR AMONG THE KACHINS.**

The Kachins are one of Burma's hill tribes, differing in many respects from their neighbors. Kachin village life, with special attention to religious ceremonies and beliefs is here portrayed.

### **14. BUDDHISM AND CHRISTIANITY AMONG THE BURMANS.**

Buddhism has no God nor any word which conveys an idea of deity. The lecture describes Buddhist observances and explains why this religion presents such great difficulties to missionary work. That these difficulties can be and are being overcome is clearly indicated in the slides of this lecture.

### **15. HIGHWAYS AND BYWAYS OF ASSAM.**

Assam is a land of hills, rice, cotton and Hindu temples. As one travels along the Brahmaputra River, one comes unexpectedly upon clusters of native huts called villages. Each woman still spins, weaves and makes into garments enough cotton cloth for her own family. These primitive people do not seem to be promising student material but given an opportunity such as the Jorhat Christian Schools they show remarkable ability.

### **16. THE JORHAT CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS.**

A pictorial survey of the well known Christian training institution at Jorhat, Assam. The slides show the Biblical as well as the more secular and industrial departments and depict the transformations wrought not only in individual characters but also in village and community through the training secured at these schools.

## **17. MISSIONARY JOURNEYS IN BENGAL-ORISSA.**

Bengal-Orissa is a land of few large villages, so the journey is out in the country and along the river. Men and boys do the washing, sewing and spinning and the women work in the fields. The excellent schools for both boys and girls, maintained by the mission as well as some of the native churches are visited.

## **18. SOUTH INDIA AND THE TELUGUS.**

Christian churches, schools, hospitals and customs are rapidly transforming this land of Hindu temples and shrines. South India is one of our most interesting missions in which we have twenty-nine stations. Practically all types of missionary endeavor can be found on this field.

## **19. THE INDIAN EMPIRE.**

Each of our four missions in British India has a life and population peculiar to itself. The pictures give a comprehensive idea of their differences and their most interesting features. Glimpses of missionary work in each of the four missions are included.

## **20. IN FARTHEST CHINA.**

Our farthest mission in time of travel is West China. Many of the slides are of scenes along the Yangtze River into West China. Here and there along the way are still to be seen the shrines and temples of a dying religion, and the relics of worn-out customs, which are rapidly disappearing before the onward march of Christianity.

## **21. YESTERDAY AND TODAY IN CHINA.**

The contrast sums up the result of missionary endeavor. Old customs and superstitions are being discarded so rapidly that they are already being forgotten. A Christian University now stands on the site of the examination halls of the old Chinese educational system. The pictures show clearly the transition from the old to the new.

## **22. THROUGH THE YANGTZE VALLEY INTO TIBET.**

To bring the gospel into the mysterious land of Tibet has long been the ambition of missionaries. In this lecture nature and native life along the Yangtze River into the West China Mission, and other pictures of mission achievement tell the conditions which our missionaries find and the results they have accomplished.

## **23. HERE AND THERE IN OLD CHINA.**

Old China is passing away so rapidly that customs once thought immovable are fast becoming memories. Missionaries are doing more than replacing old buildings with new — they are replacing old ideas with new science and philosophy and old religions with the life-giving gospel.

## **24. THINGS CHINESE: BAPTISTS IN AN AWAKENED LAND.**

Footbinding, opium smoking and the subjection of womanhood are some of the evils from which China is awakening, but there are many other things Chinese pictured here that must also pass away. That they are passing is shown by the progress of Christianity in this great land of China.



## **25. PICTURESQUE JAPAN.**

Flowers and gardens and children at play form a large part of picturesque Japan, but besides these things are shown the more serious aspects of Japanese life. The coloring in the slides of the lecture is unusually beautiful.

## **26. BY RAIL AND JINRIKISHA IN CENTRAL JAPAN.**

Temples, gardens, homes and schools mark the route covered by this lecture. The way leads out of the city into the country of rice fields and farmers and travelling musicians, into picturesque but workaday rural Japan.

## **27. THE INLAND SEA OF JAPAN.**

Buddhism and Shintoism are both deeply rooted in the Liuchiu Islands. But to these Islands missionaries have brought the blessing of the Gospel message as Captain Bickel brought it to the islands of the Inland Sea.

## **28. BAPTIST MISSIONS IN JAPAN.**

A comprehensive survey of Baptist missionary endeavors in the Island Empire. The pictures include views of Japan as a land of flowers, sacred bridges and mysterious religions.

## **29. THE GOSPEL IN JAPAN.**

The Inland Sea is one of Japan's beauty spots. Others are its kindergartens of happy laughing children. Some of our strongest Christian work in Japan is done in our educational institutions of all grades from kindergarten to college. The pictures include all our mission stations in this land of cherry blossoms and wistaria.

### 30. TWENTIETH CENTURY JAPAN.

Country and city, mountain and stream, Christian chapel and Shinto shrine, schools, colleges, and theological seminaries, are all a part of twentieth century Japan.

### 31. LIVINGSTONE AND THE CONGO.

Livingstone and Africa are inseparable names. These pictures of the Dark Continent recount the most important incidents in the life of the great missionary and explorer, and describe the people for whom he gave his life, and their remarkable development since he first brought the message to them.

### 32. MISSIONARY TRIUMPHS IN DARKEST AFRICA.

The Africa of David Livingstone, without a Christian or a school, is rapidly becoming an Africa of churches, schools and hospitals. The country of today, described by the pictures, is still a combination of jungle life and semi-barbarous people, and neat, peace-loving, Christian villages.

### 33. THE GOSPEL ON THE CONGO.

Christian homes and institutions are springing up in the heart of the African jungle. For a time they stand as isolated witnesses for Christ, but through their quiet influence they are gradually becoming the centers of growing Christian communities. Men who once had faith in a witch-doctor are now students in an evangelical training institution.

### **34. BAPTIST WORK IN CONGO LAND.**

The journey via the pictures is through the jungle into villages half of whose population still fears the witch doctor. The other half attends Christian church and school and is learning western methods in home and farm.

### **35. GLIMPSES IN THE PHILIPPINES.**

The pictures show the natural beauty of our island possessions and give glimpses of the home life of the Filipino. Views of missionary endeavor are also included.

### **36. FOLLOWING THE FLAG IN THE PHILIPPINES.**

Wherever our flag has gone the Bible has followed. In these beautiful islands, Christian missionaries have been teaching the people gospel truths. Native life, social and religious, is here pictured.

### **37. AN EVENING WITH THE FILIPINOS.**

A study of the Filipino in his home, business, church and school, and a glance ahead at the Filipino of tomorrow, the product of the mission school.

### **38. INDUSTRIAL MISSIONS.**

A new lecture describing industrial missions and their relation to developing native self support is in preparation and will be ready for use during the winter in connection with the 1918-1919 study topic: "Christianity and the World's Workers."

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## 52. TEN LITTLE DIMES AND THEIR DOINGS.

Each dime does something to help spread the gospel. One helps to equip a gospel ship, another to build a church, a third to start a school and a fourth helps bring medical care to thousands in the non-Christian world.

## 53. CHILDREN OF THE INDIAN EMPIRE.

Child life in our four India missions is very different from that in America, but children all over the world respond to love and kindness, and many a non-Christian community has been won through the children.

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In addition to these an entirely new series of stereopticon lecturettes is now being prepared for Sunday schools desiring a brief yet comprehensive pictorial study of missions in connection with the regular Sunday school hour. This new series will have the general title of "Acts of the Modern Apostles," each lecture describing the work of some Baptist foreign missionary.



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- 54. Captain Bickel of the Inland Sea. (ready)
- 55. Joseph Clark of Congo Land.
- 56. William Axling and the Tokyo Tabernacle.
- 57. Joseph Taylor of West China.

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### 4. BAPTISTS IN WORLD SERVICE.

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